POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, JULY S, 1863.

Miners' Journal.



ADEQUATE PROTECTION. There is no question that is still of more importance to the interests of capitalists, of

workingmen, and to the Government-for if the means of adding to her revenues are cut off, financial difficulties ensue-than that of adequate protection to the industry of the country. Pennsylvania as an iron producing State, years since felt this necessity, which the West and South, as they increase their productive power, will more keenly realize. In fact in the West even now, the subject is attracting attention, and the next Congress will be petitioned to protect our products by imposing adequate duties on imports. Another object in this which will be beneficial, will be to prevent a drain of gold from this country to Europe, thus keeping the balance of trade in our favor and the country from mean, despicable condition, they are beneath being impoverished. The necessity for this hatred ; we despise them, yet feel asentiment movement is the more urgent, as a "Free of pity that humanity can become so degra-

Trade League" has been organized in New ded. York by importers of Copperhead proclivi-JAMES DUNDAS, Esq. a prominent citize ties and by men who emphatically represent

of Philadelphia, died in that City on the 4th British interests in that City. The Free Trade programme, signed by men of the of July. He was a man of active enterprise character stated, sets forth that the close of and of energetic business habits in his early life, having lived to an advanced age. The the war is an "auspicious moment for the new coal interest of this State is largely indebted born nation to inaugurate a more liberal polito him for its development both from his cy in reference to international commerce." counsel and his large investments. Few men The League do not stop to explain what is have been more useful in their lives than he meant by a new-born nation, but the mean-He was long indentified with the Pennsylva ing of a more liberal policy, it is easy en ugh to discover, is simply the doing away with via Horticultural Society, and for a number all import duties on foreign merchandise. | of years he was one of its Vice Presidents. They propose no alternative to the Tariff He was a one time President of the Commercial Bank of Philadelphia and for many system, with which all people have been fanfiliar for over eighty years, for the support years a Director of the Philadelphia Saving of the public debt to which its revenues in Fund. His loss will be felt in many of the gold are now specifically and most reliably most meritorious benevolent associations, and in the business walks of life. He was a pledged, nor do they directly assert that the present Tariff Acts were shaped for any oth- character of stern integrity, of the utmost er object than to raise the largest sum of punctuality, prompt and quick of action. Customs in Gold from the most moderate kind and just to all with whom he had intercourse and a true friend; those who knew volume of importation consistent with the state of the country. But they are grieved him, best learned to respect and love him that these acts, while raising, in the easiest and they feel the great loss they have and most equitable way possible, the means suistained by his death. His age was about

of maintaining the public :aith, are supposed 78. to incidentally favor certain home interests to the prejudice of British Trade with the United States. And this incident is denounced as "protection," and a "robbery of the commerce." Therefore it is that the signers to the League pledge their efforts of agitation to the opposite extreme of unrestricted free trade, to the end that all men; abroad as well as at home, "should have the right to exercise their industry, to dispose of its fruits in sny market which to them shall seem best, and with the proceeds to buy whatever and

Of the "Military Division of Tennessee," Brig adier General Wm. D. Whipple, is Assistant Ad jutant General and Chief of Staff, and Broys Colonel Bobert H. Banasey, is A. A. G. Simply-the Rebels and Northern Traitors have been so badly whipped by the soldiers of the Republic ; they are so chagrined, 'riled" that Freedom is triumphant, that they were utterly opposed to the appropria tion of a single penny to observe the Fourth and to give a substantial welcome to our returning soldiers. Collectors called in vain upon them for subscriptions. Patriouc Dem-

ocrats gave money. Copperheads abuse The man suspected of sta The latter were whipped, felt bad, out of humor with themselves and "the rest of man Death from Drinking Bed-Bug Poilon.-On Sunday, 25th ult., John Hogan, living on Port Car-bon Road, east of George, this Borough, drank by mistake, from a bottle containing poison to kill bed-buge, supposing it was brandy. He became violently ill, bot lingared a week. He died on Sunday last. kind" wouldn't give "a red," and their ma chine should pitch into those who did. We do not find fault with the position on this question, of the Rebel organ. It is entirely consistent with the career of that paper during the Rebellion. Every patriotic movement was violently assailed; enlist-

A Council will convene in the house of the Sec-ond Baptist Church, Third street near Callowhill street, on Tuesday afternoon next, (July 11th,) for the public and formal recognition of this new interest. Public services, including the Ordina-tion of Deacons, will be held at 73 o'clock, P. M. Public cordially invited to be present. ments opposed, the President's motives im pugned, and rebellion in this Region encouraged to such an extent that soldiers h to be kept here for many months at a h Public corntally invited to be present. Refused to Contribute.—Myer Strouse better fown as "the Government," was asked by the Committee to subscribe to the fund to defray the expenses of celebrating the Fourth. He plumply refused, saying that he would not give a peuny for the purpose. This individual is Member of Congress from this District. How long, oh, how cost to the people of the country. It h been proven on the trial of the alleged assassins at Washington, that Benjamin Wood's paper, the New York News, a vile sheet, was supported by Southern money, and we have no doubt that similar relief was extended to the lesser fry throughout the country. Injured by being Upset.—On Saturday last An-drew Robinson of New Philadelphia, was serious-ly injured by the upsetting of a sulky in which he was riding. It seems that while attempting to pass a wagon loaded with hay be struck a pig which was in the road, which upset the vehicle and threw him violently to the ground. His in-juries were attended to by Dr. Halberstadt. Ot course these stipendiaries of the defeated slaveholders, are bitter, and they only act consistently when they oppose yet with all their feeble strength, every patriotic movement of the people, every act of rejoicing, every word of welcome to our returning braves. Poor wretches, in their absolute

Railroad Completed.—The Schuylkill Valley Railroad between Pottsville and Tamaqua—16 miles—is completed, and passenger trains will run through on and after Monday next, as folows: Leave Tamaqua at 7, A. M., and 2.15, P. M. Leave Pottsville at 9, A. M., and 4.15, P. M. This connection has long been needed, and will be mutually advantageous to Tamaqua and Potts

> Charged with Horse Stealing -James Mahoney and Michael Moore, charged with stealing a horse from Wood's Hotel, St. Clair, the property of George Byeriey of this Borough, were arrested at Mt. Carmel on the 3d inst., by Constable Cirris-man. The accused were brought to this Bor-ough; had a hearing before Squire Corisman, and were committed in default of \$500 ball each; to ---were committed in default of \$500 bail each, to answer.

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Ran. Over and Killed.—James Gaven, living at Lock No. 7, Schuvikill Navigation, in attempting on Thursday last to jump on an empty ceal train-going to Fort Carbon, missed his hold and fell ou-the track. Several of the cars passed over his body, mingling it in a sheeking manner. Coron-er Johnson held an inquest the same day. The verdict was "accidental death," no blame attach-ing to the Bailroad Company or employees. ing to the Railroad Company or employees. -----

The Eisteddfod for this County, was held in this Borough at the beautiful grounds of the Water Company on Wednesday and Thureday last. The exercises were very interesting; and the successful competitors in essays, poetry, music, oratory, etc., were duly awarded prizes. Our hunited space this week forbids a detailed description. We have the able to publish it in our next. The whole affair was one of the most pleasant ever held here.

pleasant ever held here. Violation of Internal Revenue Law.-E. W. Kreider coach maker, in this Borought of the City of Reading, was arrested and brought before U. S. Commissioner, Hobart on Wednesday has upon a charge of making fraudulout returns of carriages, &c., menufacured during the part rear, to the Assessor of this District. After a hear-ing Kreider was bound over in the sum of \$2000 rearporer before the U.S. District Court, at Phil-d house. THE Starts Zeitung of New York, which

has the largest circulation of any German paper published in the United States, in its issue of Tuesday last, the 4th of July, takes strong ground in favor of negro suffrage .-The editor says "it is a folly and periody to demand that men who are free, be excluded from the right of suffrage, inasmuch as the Constitution of the United States does not say-a word of color or race being a reason for denying the right of suffrage."

Notable Fact.—Wisely or unwisely, a number of Copporheads were appointed Assistant-Mar-shale for the Fourth of July procession here, not one of whom acted. Why should they? They've no particular interest in the Fourith of July, or they would have attended the machings held by our loyal cuizens to make arrangements to cele-brate the day. Not one of them was at those meetings, and but one was observed listening to the speakors on the Fourth. They kept aloof. The truth is that nine-teaths of th

War Democrats These men actuated

War Democrats. These men actuated by by nothing but patriotic sentiments, joined the Union men in the celebration of the Fourth. One of the best speeches of the day was that deliver-ed by Col. J. T. Conner, a Democrat of the patriotic not mere miserable particular distant. His sentiments with the same who cannot join with the people in celebrating the natal day of independence, is not fit to be an American citi-zen. Col Conner, is right. He is a Democrat Personal.—The man and woman who called and received a coat at this office in the name of William Birgen, will please call again, as there are other claimants for said coat. nucependesce, is not it to be an American dif-ten. Col Cimmer, is right. He is a Dancors of the Jefferson Jackson, order. All honors his manly independence and patriotic course and to his fellow Wat Democrats. They can smile at the numerican statistic of the state. Row at Ashland On the 4th in beer shop, some Welsh and Germans became in-volved in a fight. During the males a German was so bally stabled, that he was not expected and to his fellow War Democrats. They can smile at the pury assaults of those who are less patriotic, and feel that they are deing their duty.

patriotic, and feel that they are using their using Interesting Copperhead Conternation about the Fourth of July Celebration.—A friend who over heard the following conversation between two office-holders on the Hill on the 3d of July, sends it to us for publication : let Speaker—I suppose they will have a big day to morrow.

Ist Speaker-1 suppose so; but there will be but 2d Speaker-1 suppose so; but there will be but few Democrats there—they can't fool me. 1st Speaker-I see that. Col. Conner is an-nounced as one of the speakers. 2d Speaker-Yea, but they can't catch me that way. I don't pity the d-d fools; if they catch it they deserve it. They will hear enough of Copperheads before the day is over, and it will serve them right, as they have no business there I understand the whole of it.

Murder at Mount Carbon.—At the conclusion of a dog fight in Mount Carbon.—At the conclusion of a dog fight in Mount Carbon on Sunday after-noon last, the persons present adjourned to a groggery to drink, and carouso. While there Thomas Haggerty, a boatman, who resides at Twenty-third and Spruce streets, Philadelphia, charged some of the parties with robbing him of \$18. While attempting to recover, his money, a general fight ensued, in which men, women, chil-dren and even dogs participated. Missiles of every description were used freely, and hiack eyes, bloody, noses and contused constants.— During the frightfil melee, Haggerty was stab-ed so badly by a man named Hugh Riddle, that his bowels protruded, and he died on Mouday night.

night. Coroner Johnson held an inquest on Tuesday, at which a post mortem examination was made by Dr. Halberstadt. The jury rendered a verdict that Haggerty was stabbed by Riddle, and that Joseph O'Donnel was accessory before the act. Riddle was arrested on Sunday night at Mount Carbon and committed to prison. O'Donnell was Carbon and committed to prison. arrested at Reading on Monday.

Proceedings of the Borough Council.—An ad-journed meeting of Council was held on Thurs-day evening last. Present, Messrs. Cochran, Griffith, Nagle, Gressang; Murris, Reed, Strauch, Moyer, and Focht, Prest. Minutes of previous meeting were read and adouted. adopted. Buil of Wm. Riland, Borough, Collector, \$18,-000 was read, and approved. Borough Treasurer's statement read and led. Petition of Hehry Lindenmuth, asking to be

reinstated as watchman, was referred to Com. of Limp and Watch. following bills were read and ordered to be \$47 10 B. Barr. Geo. Good Four Watchmen.

J. L. Mennig & St. Lab., Chas. Madara, (on acc't,) Previous issue

Adjourned.

Alms House Report. The regular monthly meeting of the Directors of the Poor, of Schuyl-kill County, was held at the Alms House, July 33, Willow and Wales and Schuyle and Wales 1865. Present, Edward Lebengood, and R. C. The following is the census of the House

the month ending June 30th, 1865 : No. inmates in the House, May 31st, '65. "June 30th, '65.

Decrease last month. No. of inmates in the House. June 30th. '64: 32 to the same time this year ..... .336

Increase last year. Of the above 53 are insane and idiotic; 56 un-

Lodging and meals were furnished to 105 per-

ons. Out-door relief was granted to 164 persons

also increase the expense of proset 2. Firs Company, forty-two men under com-mand of Oapt J. S. Lawrence: The men were all dramed in uniform, red shirts and dark pantall dressed in uniform, red shirts and dark pani-alogue, and were accompanied by their horse car-riage, of top of which sat a little boy, dressed in the uniform of the Dominany, and carrying in his hand the American flag. The Company is com-posed of as fine a set of men as can be found anywhere, and their markial bearing and the mathematical desired and the company is comand body given to carousals, no grown with weeds, and shulting sleep. Although the other candi and nearly as worthless as a man. yet this one will ake the best tool of the party, as he is more de t on office for the chances of bread and butter

anywhere, and their mariai pearing an are neatness and bearing of their hose carriage, at-iracted great attention. S. The English Lutheran Sunday school, one hundred and seventy schoolars and teachers. The column of this school was headed by a company of soldiers composed of the boys of the school num-bering forty muskets. The "soldiers" wore dressed in white shirts and black puts an i their marching and military bearing were very credit-able. r name, and receive the thanks of your party. Yours, &c., PATRICE McFoot Chairman of Democratic County Comm

PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS.

After the "company," come a "Daughter of the Begiment" personated by Miss Yeager, a member of the school. She was dressed in Zouave style, red, white and blue, and she wore a jaunty little. 140 patents were issued on Monday dead. Thomas Ross, of Doyleston TDuring last week, 3796 emigrante arrived m which was fixed a silver eagle and a small at New York

ar Six out of eight of Queen Victoria's grand children are born

chikiren are boys. granted last week. grament last week.

New York city sent to the war 141,000 men at a cost of \$16,786,508. SF A mule in the United States service is now called a "brevet horse." SF The steamer Dix was re ently sunk in Bed

red, white and blue, and she wore a jannty little-cap on which was fixed a silver eagle and a small flag. From a belt around her waist, peeped a silver mounted revolver and before her, she car-ried a dram on which she occasionally best the. time as the procession moved along. The repre-sentation was perfect and the "Daughter" was the "observed of all observers." She was fol-lowed by two flag bearers who carried their flags so as to wave over her head. Next in the line came thirty-siz gils dressed in white, each one wearing a sash on which were patriotic mottoes, among which were noticed, "God and our Coun-try," "God and the Right," "First our God, and next our Country," etc. Theu followed a "Goddess of Liberty" repre-sented by Miss Hexter and on each side walked two flag bearers. "The Goddess was wrapped in a bine mantle, dotted with white stars, on her breast, was the Amorican shield, in her right hand she carried the scales, representing Justice, in her left hand a basketof flowers and runit, rep-resenting Peace and Plenty; her hair fell down over her shoulders in graceful waves, and on her head she wore a beautiful wresth of white flow-ers. The rebel generals Shelby, Magruder and Group Shith, are in Mexico. Group Gen. W. T. Sherman has selected Cincin-nat as his place of residence. Group the headquarters of the Army of the Poto-men was backen on on Friday. asc was broken up on Friday.

The infant class then succeeded, and after them came a banner formed of evergreen. On one side was the sentiment "United we Stand," and on the other "God and our Country." This ban-ner presented a very good appearance, After this followed the remainder of the school and tandars and teachers. 4. The Welsh Calvanistic Methodist School.

preceded by a large banker, on which was the name of the school. 5. German Latheran Sunday School, one hun-dred and eighty-six scholars and teachers. At the head of this school was a banner, on which

clphia Press denies that she is preparing for the in white, After the flag came the remainder of the school. Each of the scholars of this school carried in their hand a small flag, a novel and in-teresting feature of the parade. 6. (The Jonestown Sunday School, sixty-six scholars and teachers.) First, in this school, was

a banner, on which was "Freed my Lambs," and then came a portion of the school, next a flag, and then the remainder of the school.

and then the remainder of the school. 7. M. E. Sunday School, three hundred and ton scholars and teachers. This was the largest school in the line, and made a good display. The school was preceded by the choir of the church. Immediately in their rear, followed a large ban-ner, on which was inscribed "God and our Coun try," and to the banner were attached thirty-six streamers of red, white and blue, and which were held by thigt, with a instribut "white walking in the 150 00 \$1.020 -10

held by thirty-six girls in white, walking in the rear. This was a good idea, and was very high-ly praised by all spectators. The infant class came next, accompanied by a binner, having upon it "Our Infant Class," and "Come to Jeans." Next came another portion of 3.132.84

the school; then another balmer, with a portrail of Lincoln; then more scholars, and then what was regarded as the best effert of the school. I was a "Goldess of Liberty," represented by Miss Markle. She was dressed in loose, flowing robes and wore upon her head a tiars of gilt stars. The

"Goldess" stood upon a car, with her hands resting on a national emblem. The car was or-namented yety nicely and was drawn by a single horse. After the "Goddess" came another portion of the school having with them a large flag carried by hoys. 8. Welsh Baptist Sunday School, two hundred

der medical treatment; 43 children. Admitted during the month, 26; discharged and absconded, 44; bound out, 2: born, 1; diod,

amounting to \$532 50. Bills were read, and orders drawn, amounting

the increase are expense to inconviction. tent that few will be prosented to conviction. There are two candidates for the office of District At-torney this Fall, and we wish yea to support the claims of the one with blackballs and foll eyes, physiognomy colored with whickey, and breath fainted with run, bloated with leggt beer, and fat with ale, heart corrupt.

liskey. By following these directions you will add lustre

Galveston had not been opened as a free

General Wright's corps will encamp for the summer on the upper Potomac.
Genen. Logan has issued an order mustering 15,000 of his men out of service.
The rebel Admiral Buchanan and other rebel officers are at Fortress Mource.
The Boston Post thinks that Mr. and Mrs.
Wales are giving themselved "heirs."
The parade of the Philadelphis Fire Department will take place in October next.
Gollendorf, the French grammarian, is dead.
We were sorry once that he was ever born.
Gor The Government intends to make important seizures at the North Carolina Gold mines.
The Government intends to make important seizures of his duties on Mou-Forty scholars and teachers. The school was preceded by a large banner, on which was the

began the discharge of his duties on Monwas the motto "God and Liberty." Then follow-ed a number of scholars, and then came a flag of a very large . z , born e by thirty-six give dressed Anna E. Dickinson in a letter to the Phila

tage. ATJ. B. McFerrin, D. D., a prominent Methdist clergyman of the Southwest, has been par

aned. Thomas C. Amery, President of the Fire

u's Insurance Company, Boston, died on Sunay last. uilt much more rapidly than could have

Rio Grande, passed the mouth of the Mississippi on June 23 The Rev. Donald M. Leod was run over and

Alled on Friday, on the Cincinnati and Indianapolis railroad.
 Deaths in Philadelphia during the last six

ionths, 9,119. Of the number, 1,122 were from onsumption. For The income return for 1964 of Alexander Stuart, of New York, was \$316,127; of Moses

Astor, 857,295. As Judge Campbell, Alfred Rhett, and S. R. Maliory, rebel Secretary of the Navy, are appliants for pardon.

NOTICE. - A meeting of the subscribers to the capital stock of the "Great Kanawha Petroleum. Coal and Lumber Company." will be hel on Monday, the 24th day of June, 1865, at 6 o'clock, P. M., at the Office of M. G. Heilner. Esq., Centre street, in the Borough of Putsville, tor the pur-pose of organizing said Company, clecting Directors, and for the transaction of other business. By order on the Corporature. Virginia State Library, is to be removed a place of obscurity.
 James Johnston, the Provisional Governor of Georgia, has been cordially received by the people of Savannah.
 Cord Palmerston's health is by no means satisfactory to his friends. The veteran premier is avidantly failing fact PHOPONALS, are invited at Pottaville up to the 15th inst. for the following work, near the Millersburg Depot. Dauplin Co., PA:: For the excavation, per cubic yard, of a Canal Basin 450 x 40 feet. For the grading, per cubic yard, of a branch Railroad 1650 feet in length. For the furnishing, framing, and erecting, per foot, of the timber for a set of Coal Schutes. For the wrought and cast iron-work. per pound; for the above.

servicently failing fast. Servicently and ten scholars and teachers. This school had s very large choir, which took the lead, and sans

with great effect as they marched along. This school had one bauner and flag with them, and was the second in numbers in the procession. 9: Welsh Congregational School, one hundred. and, has been abolished this year. so The State Department has received from ocieties in Europe addresses of condolence up-n the death of President Lincoln. as Gayle, the Alebama lawyer, who offered ne million dollars for Mr. Lincoln's assassinaand thirty scholars and teachers. This school had a banner with a Welsh inscription and also several flags. It was the last in the line, and

tion, has been sent to Fort Pulaski. Ar The New York German Schutzen Corp (sharpshooters) left fortBremen on Saturday, to presented a good appearance. The procession, after marching through the principal streets was dismissed, and the schools betook themselves to the neighboring grove, there to enjoy themselves in right good style. The total number of prisons in the rauks, was

take part in the great shooting match.

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**137** Bervices at Trinity Thistopel, Church on Sunday morning at 14 past 10. Sunday evening at 6 past 7, except on the associate Sunnar (urriss moarn, when the service is at 14 past 5 12, M., in place of the

WANTED.-By a young man, recently an office, win the army, having some experience in business, a situation connected with a colliery or manufacturin establishment, Address II. F. C., at this Office, 27.11\* the service is at 3 part 5 P. M., in place of the ing. First Presbyseriam Thurren, corner Ma-magiand Third Streets. Rev. Isaki Ru.r., Pas-Services, Sunday 10% A. H. and 7% P. M. er-on the 3d Sanday of every month, when the second co will be held at 3%, P. M. Lecture, Thursday ing at 7%, Sathash School, St. M. Prayer ing at 7%, Sathash School, S. M. Prayer ing, quarter before 10, Sunday morning. "Uniom Prayer Meeting, every Sunday nig, from 8% to 9% o'clock, in the frame Church scond Street, between Market and Norwegian Sts. re invited. 

Second Str July 8, voz. WANTEED by the School Board of Brack Tom-ship, four male and two Female Teacher-Schools open September 4th; Term, nine monits-An examination will be held on Saturday, 22d day of July, in the Brick School House in Liewellya, conangelical Church, Callowhill street.-'L G. Ruoane, Pastor, will presch German e y morning at 10 o'clock, and English in th 47 o'clock.

Brening at 7 o'clock. **137** Michaelist E. Church, Second street, above Market, Rev. J. B. McCurboua, Pastor. Services: Sabbath, at 10, A. M., and 7, P. M. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday evening, at 7% o'clock: **137** Eng. Lutherman Church, Market Square. Rev. L. M. Koova, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday vorming and evening ext 10% A. M., and b. P. M.-

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WANTED,-A situation by a young man, a grad-

W unte of Crittenden's Commercial Gollege, as Clerk or Book Keeper. Having several years experience in clerking in the coal region, best of references for abil. ity and integrity given. Please address "BOOK KEEPER" at this office. March 11, "65.—10-ff

LEGAL NOTICES.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.-The undersigned. A Anditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Schuyikill County, to distribute the money in the hands of SAMUEL CHRISMAN, Administrator of the

inds of SAMUEL CHRISMAN, Administrator or me state of JACOB KIMMEL, deceased, will attend to is duties at his office in Centre street, Pottaville, on riday, the 21st day of July, 1865, at 10 o'clock. A. M. WM. L. WHITNEY, Auditor, 96.31

N THE ORPHANS' COURT of Schuyl-

IN THE CORRPLIANS' COURT of Schuyl-L kill County.-In the matter of the Estate of GOTTLIEB SCHINKEL. deceased. The undersigned. Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill County, "to distitute the balance in the hands of John Seitzinger. Esq., Administrator of the estate of GOTP. LIEB SCHINKEL, deceased, as per his account filed." will meet the parties Interested at his office in the Borough of Pottsville, on Monday, the 17th day of July, A. D., 1965, at 10 oclock, A. M., for the said pur-pose. JOHN P. HOBART, Anditor. Pottsville, June 27, '65, 26-31

N THE ORPHANN' COURT of Schuy

Little County.-In the matter of the Estate of GEORGE SEITZINGER, deceased. The undersigned, Auditor, uppointed by the Orphans Court of Schuyikill County. "to distribute the money in the hands of Ma-ria Davis, Administratrix of said deceased," hereby

that he will meet them for that purpose, at his office in the Borough of Pottsville, on Tuesday. the 18th day of July, A. D. 1865, at 10 o'clock, A. M. JOHN P. HOBART, Auditor. Pottsville, June 27, '65. 26-31

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BURROWS-NIMELTON.-On the 6th inst., by the lev. J. B. McCallongh, Mr. MYRAN John BURROWS, o home, New York, to Miss Salliz A. Nimetron, of the homenon July 1. '65 WANTED.-Information of James Hughes of Philadelphia, who left that city in October. 1332 when last heard of was working at Johns' Mines, St Clair. Any information as to his, whereabouts will be DRESS-GANTZ.-July 2d, 1965, by Rev. G. P. Weaver, Mr WM. H. DRESS to MISS EMMA GANTZ, DOL

of Cressona, Pa. DEITZNER-BECK-July 4th, 1865, by Rev. G. P Weaver, Mr. Louis Deitzzer of Schuylkill Haven 4 Miss Kars Beck of Orwigsburg, Pa. FRY-GORDON.-Jane 29th, 1865, by Rev. G. P. Weaver. Mr. FRANKLIN W. FRY, of Montgomery Coun-ity, to Miss Lizzie Gondon, of Schuylkill Haven, Pa. \* HILLER-LAIRD.-On the 29th of Jaco, by Rev.

Julius Enhart, Mr. Canistorgan Alaker Hillan Mrs. Eliza Jans Laiso, (Born Goettler,) both Schuylkill Haven. The most interesting and exciting book ever pub-Teachers, lades, energetic vange men and the series HODGE-WALTERS.-At Port Carbon. 855, by Rev. A. M. Lowry, Mr. WILLIAM I Hiss KATE WALTERS, both of Mill Creek.

NEITZ-DUELL.-On the 17th of June, 1865, by the Rev. J. O. Lebr, HENRY A. NEITZ and ADILLIA DUELL

both of Pinegrove, Pa. RISHELL-BULL-July 1st, in this Borough by the Rev. Wm. Garret, REVER M. RISHELL to Miss SUSIE C. BULL, both of Pottsville. ROHRHEIMER-SHLOSS.-July 5, by the Rev. E. Oppenheim, at the residence of Joseph Shloss, Mr. Monnis Romensizers of Cleveland, Ohio, to Miss MARY isloss of this place.

work published. Teachers, ladles, energetic young men, and especially returned and disabled officers and soldiers in wan of profitable employment, will find it peculiarly adapted to their condition. We have agents clearing size per month, which we will prove to any doubting applicant. Sand for circulars. Address JONES, BROS. & CO., N. E. corner SIXTH & MINOR Sts., Philads., P. July 1, '56, 26.41'

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In sorrow we bore her away, To that lone mansion, the tomb; Bt ufelt, that the Author of day, Had called her upward to bloom.

GENERAL NOTICES.

PROPIES' NEW RAILWAY COMPANY.- A meeting of the merch-ants and citizens of Pottsville will be held at the Town Hall, in the Borough of Pottsville, on Thursday. the 13th day of July, at S o'clock, P M., for the purpose of taking such ac-tion as will secure the construction and completion of said Ballway. July 8, 955-97.10

By order of the Corporators. FREDERICK PATTERSON, Secretary

he above. For specifications, &c., soe F. WENRICK, Millersburg, Dauphin Co., Or P. W. SHRAFER, Engineer Summit Branch R. R. Co., Pottsville, Pg July 8, '65. 27-1t

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Simple anuouncoments of deaths, free. Those companied with notices, &c., must be paid for at WANTED TO BORBOW ON BOND bered real estate in the Borough of Potisville, work three times the amount, SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS. Apply to M. W. MATCHIN, Pottsville, PA ate of 10 cents per line. DREHER .- On the 28th of May last, CATHABINI aghter of Philip Dreher, Jr., aged 25 years and nonth. pply to June 24, 65

month. JONES.—June 30th, 1965, in New Castle, Schnylki County, of consumption, SABAH F. JONES, aged 1 years, Smonths and 10 days; daughter of Amos an Pamelia Jones, late of Pottstown, Pa. TEAM ENGINES WANTED .- The un. S dersigned wishes to purchase 3 second-hand Stem Engines, of 20 or 30 horse-power each. Address JABRZ SPARKS, Pottsville, P.

May 7. '64.

'wherever they please.'

There is a trite proverb that "charity begins at home." We believe in it. Great Britain did not act with such generosity to us during the War as to claim much consideration at our hands. Our commerce preyed, upon by the piratical craft that sailed from her ports armed with English guns and manned by English sailors, is a record against her which she will find it difficult to blot out. But what will our position be without an adequate Protective Tariff? What is the

present condition of the iron and banking interests of the country? Our readers may glean from the following remarks made by factory to know that the full importance to Mr. E. B. Ward, President of the American | the business interests of Pottsville, of these Iron and Steel Association, at a recent meet- railway projects, is appreciated by our mering of the iron manufacturers and coal oper-

ators held at Cleveland : GENTLEMEN.—I appear before you for the purpose of inviting your co-operation and assistance in the pub-lishing and distribution of information among the peo-ple of the Northwest on the subject of free trade and import duties on manufactures. Many of you undorbitedly suppose that the tariff on improva is now amole for protection as well as for rev-

Import dattes on infimutatives. Many of you indonabtedly suppose that the tariff on imports is now ample for protection as well as for rev-ence, and that any effort on year part for its increase is therefore nunecessary. You may appreciate your mistake when you learn that nine-tenths of all the blast fornaces are idle; that most of the rolling mills are working on half time or idle; that the machine shops are destitute of orders; that there was nearly \$20,000, 000 worth of iron and steel (currency value) imported from Europe last year; that the coin in the banks of the United States has been reduced from \$102,000,000 to the United States has been reduced for a resumption of massacinesits, have \$13,000,000 of circulation, with less than \$20,000,000 now available for a resumption, with less than \$20,000,000 now; that the United States have exported over \$200,000 of coin during the past two years; that our imports largely exceed our exports in

exported over \$200,000,000 of coin mining the past two years; that our imports largely exceed our exports in value, and that the balance are paid in coin or United States bonds; that Europe now holds \$500,000,000 of National, State and Italiroad securities, requiring more that all the 'California products' to pay the interest; that a strong organization is now forming in Europe to destroy the tariff we now have, and that the cumo-lative taxes on home manufactures is so great as to leave too small a margue between the price of labor and control in Europe to enable the American manufacture terver too shart a harger between the American manufacture capital in Europe to enable the American manufacture ref to compete successfully with the foreign manufacture rurer. These and other reasons render it essential to your interests that prompt and efficient action be take to meet impending funncial evils and suve your Gov rnment as well as yourselves from future bankruptcy No remedy can be at all effectual but Lign import du ies, thereby checking the purchase of foreign lities to the values of our exports exclusives of And policy short of this will cud in disaster, and it is mostant that Congress should be brought to under tand this subject at the earliest practical moment. Th order to stimulate the views of Congress on this ques-tion, it is proposed to publish and distribute among of this country two million papers on the l portance of a sufficient tariff over the home taxation t enable the manufacturers of America to supply th

country with the greater proportion of its merchandis instead of buying it in Europe. Our Canadian trade particularly injurious to American interests under th Reciprocity Treaty. Our trade with France is hamper-ea with restrictions discriminating against American ships and interest which no nation possessing any selfspect or power should submit to an nour without re aliatory restrictions. These are a few of the reasons why Americans should

reanize and act in delence of their own interests. How wer humiliating it may be to you, to be obliged to ap beal to an American Congress to protect American in terests against the mercenaries who advocate free trade in the United states and practice high protection in Europe. It must be done, as I see no other hope for our national debt or the nation's prosperity. Captin Ward was followed by D. P. Rhodes, M C. Younglove, D. W. Cross, J. Pope and others, when, on

ion of Mr. James Mason the following resolution Motion of al. - starts mission the following resolution was adopted: *Resolucia*, That a committee consisting of Messrs, A. B. Stone, Win. Bingham, U. P. Risdes Fayette Brown, M. C. Younglove, S. L. Matner, Win. E. Castle, J. Pope, and S. M. Carpenter, be appointed, whose duty it shall be to report a plan for the organization of an association for the State of Unio, the object of which shall be to procure funds to disceminate among the people of Ohlo information of a protective tariff, and people of Ohlo information of a protective time to aid in securing proper legislation ; the same to be suxiliary to the American Iron and Steel Association. As this question is important to the steady

progress of the Republic in wealth and population, we are glad to see that efforts will be made to place it before the people of the West in the proper light. The Government must depend for many years upon the manufactures of the country for the bulk of its revenue, and it should make it a point to protect the fountain head of its financial strength. Auy other policy would weaken us as a nation, and enrich the haughty aristocrats of Earo, e, who hate us and, would repoice to see us ruined financially and politically. Our

best buiwark against their malignant intentions, after the breasts of a free, intelligent people, is an adequate Protective Tariff. Let the people resolve that it shall be enacted.

CONSISTENT .- The Rebel organ and Copperhead smut-machine, published in this Borough-in a community which largely loyal, has the most thorough contempt for it 

Catholics, having arrayed themselves against the Government of the country during the Rebellion, together with their hostility to the negro, are exciting comment everywhere throughout the country, and particularly in the religious press. So far every religious body that has assembled in the North this year, where the subject has been broached, has declared in favor of negro suffrage. The has declared in favor of negro suffrage. The negro vote in the South will counteract the

Irish Catholic vote of the couptry.

THE PASSENGER RAILWAYS TO THE NEIGH-BORING BOROUGHS,-It is exceedingly satiscers. chants and citizens. We have been too long

At a meeting of the Good intent Fire Company, No. 1, held Thursday evening, July 6th, the fol-lewing resolution was adopted :-That the Com-pany tender a vote of thianks to Wm. Milnes, Esq., for the loan of a pair of horses for the pur-pose of drawing the engine, and to the ladies of Pottsville for trimmings for our engine. We understand that the Company is about ma-king arrangements for the purchase of a steamer, and also 9 inch hose, as their hose is in very bad condition. All the other Companies it seems, have had new hose since the Good Intent pur-chased, theirs. isolated from our sister boroughs, Palo Alto, Port Carbon, St. Clair and Minersville, and our profit as well as pleasure have been materially affected thereby. It needs now but prompt and united action on the part of our business men, and by October we will be in hourly railway communication with St. Clair, and all the advantages that will accrue to us chased theirs. from the connection will be immediately telt Cricket.-On Monday last a game was played at Port Carbon between the first eleven of the by our citizens. A meeting, will be held at the Town Hall on Thursday, July 13, at 8

Osceola and Port Carbon clubs. The score is as follows: o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of giving substantial shape to the important OSCEOLA .- 1st INNINGS. project. The merchants and citizens of Potts- 

 Rer. Reilly c Garts b Oliver.....

 Wm. W. Parry run out....

 D. J. Ridgway b Allison.....

 Theo. McGinners b Allison......

 ville should make it a point to be present; act, and start the work at once. Theo, McGinness b Allison. Geo, Taylor run out..... Clem Evans b Oliver ....

Theo, Patterson b Oliver

nev not out....

PT. CARBON.

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1st Innings.

Vides.....

Leaving the Osceola two runs and one innings ahead

PORT CARBON.

Pr. CARBON. Stephen Jones. Dav. Wilkins,

The following is the score of a single wicket match played between D. J. Ridgway, of Pottaville, and J. Farks, of Mahanoy City, at Port Carbon, Jany 3, 1865

RIDGWAY.

PARKS.

m either side during the game. On Tuesday in Port Carbon, in the presence

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OSCIOLA

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THE LATE ANNIVEBBARY .- The Fourth of Stichter b Allison.... July was enthusiastically celebrated in all Lee c Garls b Oliver parts of the country. The principal celebralas. W. McCool b Oliver. tion was at the battle-held of Gettysburg. General Howard delivered an oration, and a letter was read from President Johnson. Gen-1st Innixos. Roh, Allison c Ridgway, 5 st Parry b Reilly... eral Meade was present and took part in the 

 Rob. Allison c Ridgway.
 5 st Parry b Reilly.

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 Lew. W. Snyder c Parry
 b Reilly.

 b Reilly.
 4 c McGinness b Reilly.

 Chas. W. Snyder rnn out
 1 b Parry.

 Thos. Oliver b Parry.
 6 l b w. b Reilly.

 Tob. Oliver b Parry.
 7 st Parry b Reilly.

 Geo. H. Alder rnn out.
 2 not out.

 Thos. Garis b Reilly.
 3 run out.

 Jas. Hese c Lee b Reilly.
 2 b Reilly.

 J. Gloson c Ridgway b
 2 h Reilly.

 Parry.
 1 run cut.

 festivities. In New York, there was a grand military display in the morning, and handsome fire-works and illuminations during the evening. General Grant took part in the celebration at Albany. The colored people of Washington celebrated the Fourth of July. Several thousand persons took part, and General Hunter delivered an oration. In H. B. Sessinger c Me-Cool b Parry..... 51 b w. b Reilly...... Rich O'Neill b Parry.... 5 b Reilly...... nearly three hundred cities and town in various parts of the country, orations were deliv-Leg-byes. ered by distinguished men.

## EDITOR'S TABLE.

THE MAN WITHOUT & COUNTRY. - This remarka-THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY. — This remarkates ble narrative, upon its original publication in the pages of the ATLANTIC MoLTHLY, attracted more general attention and comment than any article printed for a long time. It is now republished in separate form by Ticknor, and Fielda, Boston, by general desire, and at a price (ten cents a conv) which will give it miversal circulation at opy,) which will give it universal circulation a

this period. ALFRED TENNYSON, the great English poet ADVALUE TEXASTON, the great English poet, expressed a wish that the right to publish his books in America should rest with Ticknor and Fields, Boston. A wise choice. They do full justice to an author. They have just published in next form, charmingly illustrated, Tennyson's "Songs for all Seasons," at the low price of fifty cents a copy. This little blok must have a large circulation among the people.

"Hours at Home."-The third number of this excellent family magazine, published by Charles Scribner & Co., 124 Grand street, New York, is Parks b Ridgway ...... 5 run out. Scribber 2 Co., 124 Grain Greet, New Tork, 15 upon our table. It contains in addition to a num-ber of well written articles, a beautiful engraving entitled "Joseph interpreting Pharaoh's Dream." This msgazine will fill a vacuum in the periodical literature of the country, and ably fill it too, if we may judge by the merit of the July number. Umpire for Ridgway.....Ber. Reilly. "Parks.....Jos. Selfgman The Grant and Rough and Ready clubs of this Borough, played a match on Wednesday last, which resulted in victory to the Granfites, by six It will be a visitor peculiarly welcome to the ily circle for its religious and moral tone. ne to the far runs and five wickets to spare: The Grant Club made 71 runs; their oppenents, 65. R. H. Lee of the Grant, made 29, the largest single score made

Local Affairs. Weekly Almanuc. 1865.-July. BUN RISES

On Tuesday in Pert Carbon, in the presence of the beauty and fashion of the place, a match was played by twenty-four citizens of Port Car-bon, innocent of any practical knowledge of the game. The first tweive composed of Uriah Gane and others, were victorious over Benj. Eahelman and others, by two runs and three wickets to spare. The match was one of the most exciting ever played in Port Carbon. A match game of cricket between the Sherman club of Port Carbon, sind 2d eleven of the Osceo-la, on the ground of the former, resulted in the defeat of the latter. The batting of Delker and catching of Hartzog was particularity worthy of catching of Hartzog was particularly worthy of notice. The following is the score : Jo-morrow .- Twenty-eighth Sunday of the

Total in 1865 .\$34,840 61

The Celebration of the Fourth.-The Fourth of July was observed here in 'an unusually spirited manner. The weather was all that could have manner. The weather was all that could have been desired, with the exception of a storm in the evening which interfered somewhat with the display of fireworks on Market Square. The citi-zens of the Borough, very generally decorated their houses with everyreens and streamers of red, white and blue, which presented a beautiful apperaince, while in every direction flags were displayed. The Lutheran Church, Market street, was testefully and appropriately decorated.

which it is advertised for sale. Capt. A. H. Halberitadi, A. A. I. Gen., 1st Cavairy Division, (Bufort's old division) was in town this week. We learn that the Cuptain has been assigned to duty upon the Staff of Major-General Gibbs, who is ordered to report to Gen. Sheridan in Texas. Captain H. sailed on. Wed-nesday last for his new field of duties. It is eat-isfactory to his many friends to know that the Captain rendered valuable service during the War, and has won the esteem of his general offi-cers. was tastefully and appropriately decorated. The day was ushered in by a salute of thirteen guins fired our Minersville Hill. Early in the morning Centre street which was decorated with branches of evergreen, was thronged with people waiting for the forming and moving of the pro-cession. Between 9 and 10 o'clock, the proces-sion formed on Coal street, and commenced mov-

ing over the following route.: Down Coar to Mauch Chunk, np Mauch Chunk to Down Coal to Manch Chunk, np Manch Chunk to Centre, np Centre to Minersville street, up Miners-ville to Third, down Third to Norwegian, up Nor-wegian to Courtland, up Courtland to Mahantan-jo, down Mahantango to Centre, up Centre to Market, up Market to the grovo. The order of March was as follows: Ashiand Band. Chief Marshal (J. K. Sigfried) and Staff.

## Guard of Honor under command of Major James Wren.

The Committee of Arrangements and Orators of the Day.

the Day, National Flag borne by Soldiers. Returned Soldiers, under command of R. M. Hodgsou, U. S. N. Washington, Lincoln and Grant; personated by Masters Noble, Martz and Halberstadt, mounted

award to them in the cool judgment of our rational minds the rights that God has awarded man-Frazerow and Linzarr. Y.es. let them move in the bright sam-light of liberty. They have proved themselves worthy of the boou they ask. Their deal from the graves who ded freemen in delience of their country's honor, join in the demand for right and justlee from the hands of. their more intelligent and magnanimous countrymen. And why, I ask, should they not have it ? It is evident they are bot hogs, sheep, or goals; but human beings made after our own image, possessed of the same or-gans, and experience has proved they are as succeptible of inprovement as ourselves. We have need them as a protection, and as defenders of our noble country's dearest and best rights. They have stood as a wall lined with bristing bayonets, between traitors and the houor of a country which has heretotore dealed them as freemen and withheld from them the right of suf-frage, which many would now willingly give to men who have trampled beneath their feet the stars and astriges, the emblem of liberty. Yes, the men who have been in the ranks of our country's enemies; the prosecution of the war, and the restoration of the union of States, are loudest of all in their protestations against the negroes being invested with the rights of freemen, which their loyally to their country has purchased. I would say if the right of suffrage is to be withheld from any body of men, let i. be withheld from (not Copper-heads, that is too mild a term.) northern rebels, who for four years have not giver, the brave defenders of our country one word of encouragement; men who have flocked together, forming a strong, powerful, mighty and traitorous organization, having for their object the embarrassment of the Administration, unlawful resist-ance to the draft, and the raising of a counter-rebellion in the North to co-operate with their brethren, the reb-els in arms. Washington, Lincoin and Grant, personated by Masters Noble, Mariz and Haberstadt, mounted. They were appropriately dressed, and attracted much attention.
Then came a large platform on wheels drawn by four horses, and containing thirty-six young la-dies dressed in white, representing the States of the Union. 'Each lady bore a miniature Ameri-can flag inscribed with the name of the State which she represented. The Goldess of Liberty was personated by Miss. Noble. As the proces-sion moved over the route, patriotic airs were sung by the young ladies. It is build due to Mr. George Mariz to say that to him belongs the credit of having arranged this part of the proces-sion, which was much admired. After the representation came a Monitor, mained by juvonile sailors. At intervals its 15 inch (in length) guns, boomed forth to the delight of urchins who followed this interesting represent-ative of our gallant Navy. Soldiers of the War of 1812. A carriage containing, the Mozart Chorus Glee

els in arms. These are the men who shriek the deathly howl of in

Soldiers of the War of 1512: A carriage containing the Mozart Chorus Glee Club. This was followed by the Good Intent Fire En-pine Company, headed by the Pottsville Bard.— The members presented a fine appearance in their dark equipments, New York style. Their engine was ocantifully decorated and was drawn by four horses. Four sailors—young men who had been in the Navy—rode the horsos. The display this Company made was exceedingly creditable. Independent Order of Odd Feilows, embracing the following Lodges—Lily of the Valley, Miners', Hayden and Middleport. The Harugaries, Ger-minia, No. 125, Walhalla, No. 131, and Red Men. of Pottsville. These Lodges in their rich regalize the right of suffrage. Men who have no love for the country of their orth, and would destroy their own house, are dan, crous inmates, and if allowed to inhab-it it they should be deprived of all power of doing evil. The cry of equative by Sonthern lords and Northern rebels is inconsistent and ridkulous in the extreme, for

m mia, No. 125. Walhalla, No. 131, and Red Men, of Pottsville. These Lodges in their rich reguliz-presented. a beautiful appearance. Citizams on Ecot, headed by "Garretson's Itine-rant Warblers,"who sang with melting effect, (es-precially on the performers.) "We'll Hang Jeff. Davis on a Sour Apple Tree," with its coul stir-ing chorus, "Glory Halleluka", b Citizens in vehicles, who smiled approxingly on the vocal performers/of "the Warblers," to the delight of the eithuisiastic leader and his less noted and capable brethren. As the procession passed over the route the bells of the toty were rung, and thirty-six guis ANALYSIS OF BOWLING .- OSCEOLA. BALLS. RUNS. MAIDENS. WICKETS 45 .3 .11 13 10 5

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959, and the whole affair passed off very pleasant In Ashland there was a large turnout of the people in procession, Sunday Schools and all. The parade was under the direction of Gen. Reifsny-der, through whose exertions principally, the cuizens were indebted for a brilliant celebration

They will all be released by July 15. Ar on Saturday General Meade issued his or-ler taking command of the department of the Atlantic, with headquarters in Philadelphia. The President has issued a proclamation for the reconstruction of South Carolina. Benja-min F. Perry is appointed Provisional Governor. of the Fourth. On his noble charger the Gene ral was "the observed of all observers. sentenced to three years imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary. Stealing in a wholesale [COMMUNICATED.]

THE CLAIMS OF THE NEGRO. Asurtann, Schuylkill County, Pa. The all absorbing question of the day is negro suf-frace and negro equality. Now, let us reason together, and not be swayed from doing an afflicted and greatly wronged race the justice which their gallantry upon the bloody built-fields of freedom so loadly call. Let us not, give away to passion or unjust prejudices, but award to them in the cool judgment of our rational minds the rights that God has awarded man-Fazzrow and Lingery. Yes but them moves in the brief term An order, found in Richmond, shows that General Lee is responsible for the burning of the cotton and tobacco in that city upon it

vacuation. ▲ A petition to the President, signed by three unitred colored men of Charleston, asking for he right of suffrage, has been received by Sen or Summer.

Kirby Smith's army had been paroled, and ninety cannon and twenty thousand stand of arms were surrendered. surrendered. Surrendered. Surrendered. Surrendered. Surrendered. Surrendered. Surrendered. State has addressed to the United States. Surrendered. Surrendered. State has addressed to the United States. Surrendered. Surrendered. Surrendered. Surrendered. Surrendered. Surrendered. State has addressed to the United States. Surrendered. Surrendered. Surrendered. State has addressed to the United States. Surrendered. Surrendered. Surrendered. Surrendered. Surrendered. Surrendered. State has addressed to the United States. Surrendered. Surren

been opened at Lyons France, for a costly flag o honor to be presented to this country in memor of Mr. Lincoln.

There was a terrible tornado at La Cross Wisconsin, on Monday. Fifty dwellings wer blown down, seventeen persons killed, and on hundred injured. The Democratic Resident Committee a

Washington, through the Hon. Chas. Mason, Chairman, has issued an address recommending the support of President Johnson. Bo Josh Billings says that "If a man is going

to make a business of serving the Lord, he likes to aske him do it when he measures out onions, as well as when he hollers glory halleluyer." as Mr. Etheridge is a candidate for Congress. He denounces the Legislature of Tennessee as a "bogus concern," and asserts that slavery has as much legal existence in that state as ever it had

had. Eight hundred and twenty-five hogsheads of the French Government tobacco were destroy-ed by the conflagration at Richmond; 4,500 hogs-heads were saved, and are now being shipped for

Havre. so The amount of coal furnished the United States Government from Pittsburg since Novem-ber, 1864, was one million eight hundred and dignation at the idea of giving to the negro the right of suffrage. They are the men who do not wish to en-courage loyalty, and who after four years of hard and labornous service in co-operation with armed rebels for the destruction of any science part for area to area. eighty seven thousand three hundred and seven-ty bushells.

the destruction of our country, now seek to note to dovras the temple of liberty, which they were unable ar The 19th Maine regiment, which has just returned home, brings with it a camp pet-a beautiful snow-white lamb, which strayed into i say, again, they are the men who should be denie

they reduced to worse than bondage, and beneath the rank of their own slaves, the noor whites of the South.

stantly.

To the cry of equality I will answer, take as an illu tration the name of our free institutions, which admit of the lowest and most humpile ascending to the highest positions in the gift of the resple. It is the mind that makes the man of fame, and he would be no less fa-

modes it he was a shade lighter or two shades darker.— There are many members of the white race who are not strictly speaking, white, Many are as dark as some of the lighter shades of the negro tace. I have yet to dis-cover that the different shades of complexion in the white race have formed a basis for different grades in society. woman to make us forget them. are The Paris Society for the Encouragement, of National Industry has offered a prize of £60 for ar ink which will not corrode steel pans.

rth to co-operate with their breth

souri, not yet sweet sixteen, who is this year cul-tivating fitteen acres of corn. She does all the necessary work, including plowing, and has un-dertaken this piece of work to obtain money with which to educate herself. There is true grit in that grid colors, were also beautiful. The premature ex-plosion of some rockets, caused considerable alarm and slightly burnt Thomas Keeler, and a child of Wm. Heisler. With this exception it was all that could have been desired.
 The residence of Mr. B. Banan and Feger's Ho-tel were prettily illuminated at night.
 The decoration in front of the store of Mrs.
 Whiffield was set on fire by a rocket, but the fire was speedily. extinguished by persons who were in the vicinity.
 A som of Mr. L. Womelsdorff, was badly burned in the eyes and on the face, while firing
 A son of Mr. L. Womelsdorff, was badly
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of the Life, Speeches and Public Services of Abraham Lincoln; presenting his early history; political carer; epecches in and out of Congress; a view of his policy as President; his Mesages; Proclamations; Letters, &c. A history of his eventful administration and of eccnes attendant upon his tragic and lamented death, by the Hon. Joseph H. Barrett, Commissioner of Pen-sions, Washington, D. C., nearly ready, in both Eng-lish and German, comprising one volume of over 700 pages. Price, \$3. The data concerning the material points of Mr. Lincola's early history and political ca-reer vas furnished BY HIMSELF to Mr. Barrett, who for several years stude in ouvrice at the the President; saids from the orricrat, relations that he occupied. He has resided in Washington from the commencement of the administration, and has ex-plored the records of the War. Office for facts, and had access to other sources of information not, usually ac-cessible. The Commissary General reports th and rebel prisoners still remain in the essible. Immediately upon the decease of Mr. Lincoln th

West Brunswick, June 21st, '65.

June 19, '65.

A. M. ALLEN, Corner Centre and Market St., Pottsvii July 1, °65. 26-tf

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Pottsville, June 27, 165. 26-31 **IN THE ORPHANS? COUET of Schuyl-Lill County.**—In the matter of the Estate of JACOB HUNTZINGER, Sr., deceased. The under-signed, Auditor, appointed by the Orphane Court of Schuylkill County, "to restate and settle the account of William M. Bickel, Administrator of eaid decedent, and to make distribution of the balance in his hands; and also to ascertain and adjust the amount due each of the heirs out of proceeds of Real Estate taken at the appraisement, and calculation thereof," hereby given notice to all parties interesfed in said Estate, that has will attend to perform the duiles of his appointment, at his office in the Borough of Pottsville, on Thursda, the 20th day of July, A. D. 1865, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. JOHN P. HOBART, Anditor, Pottsville, June 27, '65. 26-31 **TISTATE OF CHARLES, WALKER**. publishers sent an artist that traveled over 1200 miles and sketched scenes closely identified with his early life, and also scenes associated with his burial at Spring.

**EXAMPLE 1 EXAMPLE 1 EXAMP** life, and also scenes associated with an social according to the field. The work will be embellished with ten original il-lustrations. Nearly 1000 men are already at work.— Hemit \$1 50 for Prospectus and outfit for canvassing; arrange a dozen Townships in the order of your choles, and if territory cannot be scienced, the cash received, will be returned. Sold own by canvassing agents. Address B. J. SILLIMAN Genl. Agt., for Eastra Pa., 1000 Penn Street, Reading, Penna. July 5, 65. 27 3t<sup>2</sup> June 17, '65.

24 ot AND NOW, May 15, 1865, the Court order A and direct the Treasurer and Collector of Blythe Township, to receive no Township Road Orders for the payment of Road Taxes for the year 1865, in Blythe Township, except those Orders drawn and issued in 1865, for the average average of the year 1867. TWELVE FERREOTYPES can be had at Allen's Gallery for 81 25. July 1, '65. 26-tf

SEALED PROPOSALS for the construction of the line of railway from Potts-ville to St. Clair, directed to the President of the Peo-ple's Passenger Railway Company, will be received at my office until July 20th. Specifications, and all ucces-sary information relative to the work will be furnished. HENRY PLEASANTS. Pottsville, July 1st, 1865. 26-2t S65, for the current expenses of the year 1965. June 3, 165.—22-6m BY THE COURT.

FOR SALE AND TO LET STOVE STEAM ENGINE .- For sale a

Poitsville, July 1st, 1865. 26-21 DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-MAP. — The firm of Alexander Gray & Co., doing business in Rush Township, Schuylkill Co., Pa., have dissolved partnership by Alex, Gray, Sr., and Alex, Gray, Jr., withdrawing therefrom, and the other two members, to wit—John Hosie and Samuel P Long-street, have formed a new partnership, to be carried on at same place under the firm name and style of Hosie & Longstreet. Richard Jones, Carter, Allen & Co., E. J. Frey, Oll-ver Brothers & Co., A. J. Cheesebornugh & Co., Wil-liam W. Becket, Farrington, Leunard & Co., Manhat-tar Oil Co., and Charles S. Fowler, are to present their respective claims to Alexander Gray, Sr., for payment ; all other debta against said firm to be settled by Hosie & Longstreet. ALEX, GRAY, Sa., JOHN HOSIE, SAMUEL P. LONGSTREET. Wilkesberre, June 22, 1865. 26-31 Stove Engine suitable for heating a large room and cooking by Steam all kinds of food for cattle, by which about one-third of the food is saved. Apply to B. BANNAN.

FOR SALE OR TO BENT,-The under r signed offers for sale or rent a double Frame House and Lot, 50 feet front by 80 deep. The House is located on Centre street, Ashland, and is suitable for a store and dwelling. For further pu-ticulars apply to BARNARD SCHRADER. Ashland, June 17, 1965. 24-2m

VALUABLE PROPERTY AT PRI-VATE SALE.-One-twentleth interest in the tract of coal land in New Castle Township, Schujikill Connty, (known as the Pott & Bannan Tract) contain-tion of the state of the st

County. (known as the Pott & Bannan Tract containing about 420 acres. A tract of 220 acres of COAL and TIMBER LAND, in Riley Township. Lots on Coal street, between Norwegian and Mauch Chunk streets, Pottsville, Desirable sites for ware-bouses, manufactories, & Three Building Lots on Laurel street. A number of Building Lots on Coal, Norwegian, Railroad and Washington streets.-- "Greenwood Ad-dition." Apply to HENRY C. RUSSEL, Livensed Real Estate Agt., corner 2nd abd Mahanton go Sta., Pottsville, Pa. June 10, "65.--23-tf NOTICE.-I hereby give notice that I have this day purchased of JOHN WOOL-LIS, the following personal property, and loaned the same to him at pleasure, and I caution all persons from buying or interfering with the same. to wil: One Spring Wagon. One Lumber Wagon, One Sulky. One Buggy, Three Setts Harness with Fly Nets and Lines, and Two Bay Marce. WILLOUGHBY WOOLLIS: West Bringwick, June 21st. '35. 26-31'

DRIVATE SALE OF BEAL ESTATE.

**I HAVE COMMENCED** to destroy Negatives which have been taken more than one year. Persons wishing them retained can do so by purchasing, in which case a deduction will be made in the cost of pictures printed from them. Price-Card Negative, **50 cents**; Large **75 cents**. A. M. ALLEN, A. M. ALLEN,

**PHIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE.** — The undersigned offer at private sale the follow-ing valuable real estate, belonging to the estate of the late JOHN HARTER, deed, viz: No. 1. — The well-known Tavern Stand, situated in East Hanover Township, Lebanon County, on the public road leading from Jonestown to Hart risburz. long and favorably known as HARPER'S TAVERN, about 20 miles from Harrisburg, ond please antly situated at the junction of the Indiantown and Swatara creeks. In connection with the Brick Tavern Stand are about.

90 Acres of Farm Land,

NOTICE.—The subscriber hereby can-tions all persons from trusting his wife, JO-SEPHINE MOYER, on his account, as he will pay no debts of her contracting after this date. SAML. MOYER, near Auburn, Schuyikull Co., Pa. June 19, '65. 25-31"

Stand are about 90 Acres of Farm Land. under a high state of cultivation, on which are also a good STONE BANK BARN. STABLING for 60 hores, a SAW MILL in good ranning order, and all necessary ont buildings. There is a fine Limestone Quarry, an excellent ORCHARD of choice. fruit trees, and two wells of water, one at the house and one at the barn.-There is running water in nearly all the fields. The route surveyed for the railroad to Pinegrove passes within four miles of the farm, and the Choice. The route surveyed for the railroad to Pinegrove passes within four miles of the farm, and the Choice. The route alling from No. 1 to Annville and Lebanon, con-tains about 50 ACRES, on which are eracted a large FRAME HOUSE BARN, and necessary out-buildings. The land is in first rate order. with about five acres of TIMBER LAND. There is a fine young OliCHARD on this tract, and a good well of water. The Unlos Canal passes through this land, and there are several excellent landings on it. No. 3. Being a farm of about 70 ACRES of LAND. Situate about balf a mile north of No. 1, on the public road leading from No. 1 to Junon Forge and Pinegrove, on which are erected a STONE HOUSE, BANK BARN. and ther out-buildings. There is a well of water at the house and one at the barn : a fine ORCHARD. Indiantown Greek passes through the land. ALSO, several tracts of fine CHESTNUT TIM-BER LAND, conveniently located on the lat Mountain or Blue Ridge, which will be sold sep-arately or in connection with either of the farms. IF Persons desirous of seeing the properties can cal-oh Thomas A. Harper, one of the executors, residing on No. 1. IF The foregoing properties will be offered at Pri-rate Sale up to Friday, the 15th Bay of Sep-tember, and if not sold by that-time will be offered at Pri-rate Sale up to Friday, the 15th Bay of Sep-tember, and if not sold by that-time will be offered at Pri-rate Sale up to Friday, the 15th Bay of Sep-tember, and if not sold by that-time will be offered at STRAY MULES.--Three stray Mules have been taken up upon the property of New York & Schuylkill Coal Company at Outo Stable.--The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take possession, or the mules will be sold according to law. July 8, '65. 27-34

STRAYED.--Came to the premises of the sub-Sectiber at Bear Ridge, on Wedneeday, June 28th, 1865, a Cow and Calf. Cow large and Red. The Cow enlyed on the premises The owner will please call, pay charges and take her away or she will be sold ac-cording to law. MATTHEW KEALSH, July 8, 465,--27-81° Bear Ridge.

**FOUND**...On Truesday evening, June 21th, near the hour of 11 o'clock, on Mr. S. Vassine's pave-ment, fronting Mr. C. Atkin' new building, one fine Black Cloth Dress Coat and vest, together with several other articles. The owner can have the same by prov-ing property and paying expenses. July 8, '65.-27.2t' ISAAC MOORE, Palo Alto.

A STRAY COW.—Came to the premises of the aubscriber on the 29th of June, a Light Brown Cow with a crippled front left leg, two hind legs white, with a sili in her right ear, a bell on and about 19 years old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away or she will be sold according to law. July 8, %6.—24.8t\* Black Horse Tavern, STRAYED.--Came to the premises of Cornelias June 25th, 1965, a Dark Bay Mule, with white spot under the throat : had on a halter with-out any strap. The owner is requested to come and prove property, pay charges and take it away, or it will be sold scording to law. OORNELIAS UMPENHOWER; July 8, 195, 27.514 Pinegrove Tp.

A LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN. Just Published in a Scaled Envelope. Price Siz Crite A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment and Radical Care of Spermatorihoz or Seminal Weaknew, Involantary Emissions, Sernal Debility, and Impedi-ments to Marriage generally. Nervousness, Consump-tion, Epilepsy, and Fits: Mental and Physical Incom-pacity, resulting from Self-Abuse, dc. By ROBT, J. CULVERWELL, M. D., Author of the "Green Book,"

In rational industry has one case a prize of 100 for ar, ink which will not corrole steel pans. This seems strange to us here, every dealer in pens swears his are anticorrosive. **AG** Jenny Lind Goldschmidt has just intro-duced Herr Labor, the blind pianist to the blind King of Hanover, to a London audiance. Mrs. Partington hopes that she may have something besides Herr Labor, for her pains. **AG** The Manchester cotton mills are languish-ing for want of operatives. Thousands of them could be employed. The suspension of the mills have driven, the weavers into other-pursuits, among which shoemaking is prominent. **AG** During a storm in Philadelphia on Satur-day night last the spire surmoniting the German Reformed Church. Rev. Mr. Geisse, pastor, now in course of erection, on the South side of Green street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, was blown down and carried across the street. **AG** In connection with "The Funniest," a comic paper in New York, Mr. Frank Bellew, the artist, has conceived the funniest ides possible. He inpaper in row tors, mr. Frank beliew, the artist, has conceived the funniest idea possible. He in-tends to open a frog exhibition, the prizes for which will range from \$100 to \$5 for the big and the little marsh nightingales that may be exhibi-ted. ted. ap Dr. McCurdy, a well known citizen of Mont-gomery County, Teunessee, was shot in his own yard, near Clarksville, some days ago. A party rode up in front of his premises and, without say-ing 's word, deliberately fired upon him, seve-ral balls piercing his body, and killing him in-tantle.

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